

Considered For Editorial Staff
Starts As Writer/Editor

In The Day's News
 By **Frank Jenkins**

EDITORIAL PAGE

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SPEEDING FOREST GROWTH

By Charles V. Stanton

The Oregon state office of the Bureau of Land Management recently announced a program of study into intensive management of young growth timber.

The research is to be done on 52,000 acres lying chiefly in Tillamook County. The area contains much cut over land, but is not a part of the Tillamook Burn.

Russell E. Getty, BLM director for Oregon, said in connection with the project, "If the Pacific Northwest is to continue to hold its prominent position in the production and manufacture of forest products we must start managing our timber lands — from the planting of seedlings to the harvest."

BLM plans to cooperate closely with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in carrying out its experiment, it is reported. Findings are to be made available to other public and private forest agencies.

BLM will make careful studies into the potential of thinning schedules, development of markets for young growth timber, road standards, logging techniques, and other factors.

Forest growth is one of the many problems of extreme importance to Oregon.

Only a comparatively few years ago we felt no need to consider timber growth. Timber had little value. We couldn't afford to plant and manage forests when the stumpage price was so low. We allowed natural reseedling to bring about reproduction. Maturity was achieved through natural processes.

Today, however, stumpage brings a big return. Not only is there an existing demand for all available federally controlled stumpage, but sawmills are crying desperately for more logs. Nearly every tree offered by the federal agencies for cutting is quickly gobbled up by industry.

Natural reseedling sometimes requires 12 years or more. Growth is slow because of competition from brush. Maturity demands a century or more.

Good management insists on replanting immediately after a tract has been logged. Pruning and thinning reduce competition. By speeding early growth and hastening maturity we may be able to bring a tree to commercial size in 75 or 80 years instead of 100 or more. That means many millions of dollars to the federal government and its taxpayers.

Europe has managed its forests for hundreds of years. We're just now getting a start in the United States. The BLM experiments can well be an important factor in improvement of industry in future years.

TRY THE "VACATION PAK"

A. Fuller Johnson, circulation manager of The News-Review, is seeking to inform all News-Review subscribers concerning the Vacation Pak service offered by his department.

Many of our subscribers already are familiar with this service. On the other hand, we find some who aren't acquainted with it.

When a subscriber is to be absent from his home, on vacation or otherwise, if he will so advise our Circulation Department, we will prepare an envelope bearing his name. Into that envelope we will put a paper every day. We will stop deliveries to his home or route box until further notification.

Then, when the subscriber returns, all he need do is advise us to resume delivery. With the first delivery, the newspaperboy or route carrier will leave the envelope with papers for each day of the subscriber's absence.

Thus he can "catch up" on the news of the community — deaths, wedding, meetings, comics and, we hope, editorials.

In any event, the Vacation Pak service is something our Circulation Department is anxious to provide for all our vacationing subscribers.

We believe all News-Review readers will find that back copies of the paper, reporting news that occurred during their absence from home, will fill in a lot of desired information and entertainment.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Go Slow!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter-in-law is living with us while our son is overseas. She has been running around with every Tom, Dick and Harry. We have tried everything to get her to act like a respectable married woman, but we can't reach her. Her own parents live in another state and know nothing of this. Our son will be home in three months. Do you think we ought to write and tell him she has been running around? He'll find out when he gets home and we might as well prepare him for the shock.

BROKENHEARTED PARENTS: **DEAR PARENTS:** Don't write your son about this kind of thing. He is thousands of miles away and can do nothing about it but worry. There is no "preparation" possible for a shock like this. It will keep.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has all day to read the paper, but she waits until I get in bed before doing it. The light bothers me, and the rustling of the paper drives me out of my mind. We've been married for almost 20 years and I think that's long enough to be a good sport. Any advice?

DEAR HAROLD: Have you ever told her? Give her a little heat or perhaps you'll get a little heat.

DEAR ABBY: I have a pin in all my teeth. Unfortunately it is on my face and neck where everyone can see it. Sometimes it is very conspicuous and other times it is not.

Hal Boyle

Science Working Overtime To Ease Housewives Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science is working overtime to make the housewife's life easier. Latest possibility: Cooking by remote control. By means of a transmitter in her car, a woman soon may be able to regulate her oven at home—many miles away.

Our crowded world: For the first time in history, the earth's human population has passed the 3 billion mark.

Do big feet run in your family? The biggest feet in the U.S. Army belong to Leverage (Butch) Kuhl. He wears size 17-D shoes, and they cost Uncle Sam \$104 a pair.

Hollywood peace note: Statistics show that a girl who has been twice divorced has a 50-50 chance of striking out again if she marries for a third time.

History lesson: The presidential 21-gun salute reportedly commemorates the year of American freedom—1776. Add one, seven, seven, and six.

Our quotable notables: "A youth with his first cigar makes himself sick," a youth with his first girl makes other people sick.—Mary Wilson Little.

Tip to fishermen: When the trout start running, if you should run out of bait, a strip of white cloth on the end of your line often will work just as well.

And we they: One of four U.S. youngsters is receiving a higher education. In the U.S.S.R. the ratio is one out of eight.

Prosperity note: The average American family now has 13 electrical appliances.

Safety sign at Meramec Caverns on Highway 66: "A tight driver is much more dangerous than a loose wheel."

No wonder some people say foods don't taste as good as they used to. In your youth you have 9,000 taste buds, but at age 65 they have dwindled to about 3,000.

A drop of water is a small universe. If it were enlarged to the size of the earth, each molecule in it would be only the size of a plum.

Worth remembering: "The most underdeveloped territory in the U.S.A. is under men's hats."—Elmer L. Lerman.

Bad news for bossy: More people in the world use the milk and other products of dairy goats than of dairy cows.

Women and elephants are commonly credited with having fabulous memories, but researchers have found that men over 80 keep sharper minds and are less subject to senile forgetfulness than women that age.

Know your language: The word alimony comes from a Latin term "alimere" meaning "food or nourishment." So alimony actually is "feeding money."

Big gulp: Have you ever wondered how much sword a circus sword swallower can swallow? An expert, after a heavy meal, has been known to swallow 26 inches. (There's one more worry off your mind!)

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "Nothing flatters a man as much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it."

Gangsterism Enthroned

Ever since the early heyday of Hitler and Mussolini, there has been a tendency in the free nations to credit dictatorships with a degree of iron control which in fact they seldom possess.

Many people seem to assume that any government tyrannical enough to rub out its internal enemies at a stroke can surely deal with all "irregularities," from dissent to the rankest corruption.

Yet the hard evidence is to the contrary. Not only is governmental corruption extremely common in totalitarian societies, but it often gravely infects the very highest levels.

At the close of World War II, H. R. Trevor-Roper, in his book, "The Last Days of Hitler," pictured a German Nazi hierarchy whose moral decay was incredible. Almost any one of the Nazi leaders would have sold his grandmother to position himself properly for the years ahead.

Now the Yugoslav writer, Milovan Djilas, is telling in new detail a similar story of corruption in the Communist world.

We must understand that Djilas was a dedicated Communist, high in the councils of Marshal Tito's government. So the disillusionment he suffered in observing events in Moscow and Belgrade was a reluctant one.

His new book, "Conversations With Stalin," for which Tito has thrown him into jail for the second time, spells out the vulgarity, self-indulgence and obscenity which he found in the late Russian leader's Kremlin inner circle.

What later pained Djilas even more, of course, was the appearance of these same corroding symptoms among Yugoslavia's Red rulers. He fell from Tito's grace when he dared to write articles censuring the behavior of the new ruling class.

But Russia is the big example. And, in the view of some, even the most perceptive Western efforts to portray Stalinism's horrors fall short of the gruesome truth.

Djilas' book makes clear that these excesses in terror and inhumanity cannot be explained as necessary to the making over of Russia in the Communist image. They go beyond, into the domain of wanton criminality and near depravity. This is gangsterism enthroned.

Perhaps the most important word Djilas has for us is his belated conviction that immoral excesses, even when as today they seem to stop short of the old terror, are inherent in Communist systems wherever they may exist.

Far from being the "wave of the future," he would say that in proven practice, communism is an ugly, murky backwater.

The Almanac

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 25, the 166th day of the year with 199 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1888 the former Confederate states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana were readmitted into the Union.

In 1890 Sitting Bull led the Sioux Indians in the battle of the Little Big Horn that wiped out Gen. George Custer and his men and became known as "Custer's Last Stand."

In 1950 war broke out when North Korean Communists invaded South Korea.

A thought for the day: The European philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche wrote: "Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

Opinions From Readers

Greedy Minorities Said Termites In The Dark

To The Editor:

A few years ago in the Medford Mail-Tribune, Robert Ruhl editorially scorched greedy minority white man cruelties to American Indians.

Currently Sylvia Porter, in her "Your Money's Worth" column, refers to greedy minority Wall St. gamblers as "pigs," "hogs."

They're worse. Being piggy, pigs become hogs, hogs become pork-good feed. Greedy minorities are like wolf packs or humans at war that kill to kill or cripple, with no good end.

Greedy minority English overlords taxed American colonies into the Revolutionary War. Envious greedy minorities opposed George Washington and his half-starved, freezing patriots in their struggle for America's freedom; caused Washington's 1779 appeal to Patrick Henry to "come forth and help save the colonies from the selfish special interests."

Greedy northern manufacturers with ill-paid child labor, ("They built the golf links close to the mills so the children at work could see the men at play.") feared Southern plant or slave labor competition and cried, "Free the Negro slaves," causing the Civil War and its horrors.

Try to evaluate its costs in innocent human lives, suffering, bitterness, what's followed, and yet to come. Greedy minorities caused the 1870s, 1896, 1907 Wall St. crashes and slumps; the 1914-18 World War; 1929 crash; 1939-45 World War; bitter cold war and skirmishes. Greedy minorities would have the world at war now but for fear of their own hides.

Greedy minority railroad robber barons and millionaire timber thieves stole enough public lands and destroyed enough timber to supply America's needs a thousand years, if used as urged by Gifford Pinchot and President Theodore Roosevelt. Greedy minority boom-and-bust economy system depressed timberland prices, forcing small holders to lose their claims. Then they ballooned stumpage prices, squeezing out hundreds of small mill operators.

Greedy minorities—USCC, NAM, et al, have always obstructed U.S. Forest Service policies, if possible, needed Congressional appropriations, etc. They'd grab the peo-

New You Know

By Irredentists was an Italian political party which was prominent in the last quarter of the 19th Century. Its name was taken from the words "Italia Irredenta," (Unredeemed Italy) and the party's prime object was the liberation of all Italian lands still subject to foreign rule.

Vital Statistics

Marriage License

Loren Lee McClure, Idleyld Park, and Judith Ann Clark, Portland.

Walter Arnold O'Mealy and Sharon Lynne Freese, both Myrtle Creek.

Herbert Francis Wonch and Sharon Lee Wisner, both Roseburg.

Boyd LaVelle Bonneau, Florence, and Earlene Maxine Harris, Elkton.

Leland Merle Weaver, Roseburg, and Janice Kay Thompson, Myrtle Creek.

Claire LeRoy Irwin, Eugene, and Lois Lanvachie (Randall) Lewis, Tiller.

Russell L. Bryce and Mary Belle Thomas, both Roseburg.

Tom Hampton May and Gail Elaine Barklow, both Sutherlin.

Eugene Lester Standfill, Goshen, and Elizabeth Idell Russo, Creswell.

John Alton Wilverding and Ellen Marie Turner, both Roseburg.

Eugene Paul Bratsch, Dillard, and Jackie Sue Barnes, Roseburg.

Harold Lee Rietmann and Yoma Robinson, both Roseburg.

Clayton D. Alexander, Winston, and Dagny B. Lindberg, Tennille.

Armistead Earl Wick and Emma Lee, both Oakland.

ARRANGED LOAN

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—Syria has arranged for loans totaling \$41.6 million from the United States, Italy, Germany, and the International Monetary Fund, it was learned today.

Unformed sources said the largest share of the money, \$16 million, will be provided by West Germany, with the United States lending \$14 million, Italy \$5 million and the IMF \$6.6 million.

ple's forests, parks, grazing lands, etc. Then they'd control timber volume, lumber production; prices—and labor. And they'd continue exploiting as for a hundred years. With America's natural resources gone, her means of resistance—China of Africa could walk in.

Greedy minorities are termites in the dark, boring at the core of government, civilization—Ours!

John Gribble
139 Kenwood Ave.,
Medford, Ore.

Parade Route Change Blamed On Apathy

To The Editor:

In Tuesday's paper, Mr. William Burke raises a question of why a parade out in the country. (Think Mr. Burke might make a traffic count and be surprised to find as much traffic out north as there is downtown). Many others have not received the correct information as to why the rodeo parade was in North Roseburg.

Mr. Burke calls it a "tragedy." The tragedy would have been to have no parade at all. There were no politics, personalities, jealousies, etc. involved, just a lack of interest to the point that the parade had been canceled.

Mr. Frank Lowry found out about it and he, Bob Johnson, Harold Glover, Louie Sulter and several others got together to do the work and raise the money. Committees were formed, the money was forthcoming and the parade was rescheduled—but with a new route. When you pay for something, you at least like to see it go by.

The fact remains—Roseburg almost didn't have a rodeo parade. From what I hear it turned out to be our most successful rodeo parade.

Bob Curtis
1100 N.E. Stephens
Roseburg, Ore.

Merchants Draw Praise For Parade

To The Editor:

Could lack of cooperation on the part of the downtown merchants have anything to do with the rodeo parade being held in North Roseburg?

I say, "three cheers" to the North Roseburg merchants! After all, the prize money was greater this year, there were more entries, the route was longer and the parking problem was greatly lessened, both for the participants and for those watching.

I personally hope the parade will continue to be held in North Roseburg.

Mrs. Bud Shrum
Little River Rd.
Glide, Ore.

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